



The second part, wherein is declared,  
The backes complaint, Iach the bellic reformed:  
To bid farwell good fellowship. To the same tune.



**T**his sad complaint when I did heare  
Gewing my back, I saw it was beate:  
And cheifly cause I knew of it,  
was keeping of good fellowship.

Being much moued at the same,  
A solemne oath then did I frame:  
This haunty wrong, so, to aquite,  
to bid farwell good fellowship.

And therefore here I bid farwell,  
To that which once I leu'd to well:  
Wherefore I will in compaife keepe,  
therefore farwell good fellowship.

Farwell all such as take delight,  
To drinke and gowell day and night:  
Their sole liue heathens, & healthles whiff  
and causes the faire good fellowship.

Farwell all such that daily vse,  
Themselues and others to abuse:  
Smiling all that they do meete,  
with them to keepe good fellowship.

Farwell all such that well are knowen,  
To haue a charge to haue at the re:  
As wife, and child, yet from them that  
and by cut to good fellowship.

Farwell good fellows more and lesse,  
No tongue is able to expresse,  
The wefull wants that daily hitte,  
on them that keepe good fellowship.

Some that were famous thro' all parts,  
For workmanship and skill in Arts:  
With beggery caught vpon the hippe,  
for keeping of good fellowship.

Some that haue had possessions store,  
Lands, goods, and cattell, few had more:  
But lands, & goods, one horse, and sheepe,  
were wasted by good fellowship.

Many examples are daily seene,  
Of such that haue good fellows borne,  
Bacchus brane soldiers, stout and stiffe,  
which now lament good fellowship.

And to conclud the list is such,  
The wise man saues, none shall be rich  
Except he shun that bitter swete,  
which drunkards call, good fellowship.

Then learne this vnto to resigne,  
The onely cause of griefe and paine:  
Least ye like me in sorrow sit,  
lamenting of good fellowship.

By me Edward Culler.

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